

COPPER CAMP OF GREENWATER

District on Nevada-California Line That Is Just Now Attracting Wide Attention.

FACTS CONCERNING IT

(Special Correspondence.)
Greewater, Cal., Aug. 22.—That there is copper here in paying quantity there is no doubt. The wonderful showing has excited the whole mining world of both California and Nevada. There has been as many as a half dozen automobiles in this place at a time during the last week. They come mostly from Tonopah, leader with the leading mining men of that city. Mr. Malcolm McDonald sent Professor Jensen into the camp to make a geological and geological report on the country, and the cost of the automobile amounted to \$275 for a two-day trip and \$60 for each day the auto was detained here while the professor was completing his investigation.

Three Towns in Evidence.
The most prominent town at this time in this country is known as Copperfield. It is far up among the mines along the wash, the hardest place of road in this whole desert. One other town, that of Ramsey, has been started farther down the valley, and is more easy of access. That town sprung up as one may say in mushroom shape, for on the evening before there was no indication of a town, while on the following morning numerous shacks had been erected and business was being conducted in nearly all of them. There is some talk of establishing another town to the west and in the vicinity of the Patsy Clark mines, but it is hinted that this company is not at all partial to townships, but is here for mining, and that it is doing and confining itself to that exclusively.

From the notoriety that this district has gained one would think that this place was one of the most important towns, but it is not. Greewater contains less than twenty tents, including even the headquarters of the prospectors. There is a store here. The prices range in conformity with the isolated position of the place. A restaurant is run in connection with the store, and the meals are served on the place. The prices range from \$1.50 per month. There were two saloons here yesterday, but today they have been closed, and the name of Phelps arrived with a whole outfit along these lines; he opened up on the "bit" plan, and the other fellow went out of business. The whole town, with few exceptions, celebrated, for they had been in the habit of putting up their two-bits for their morning's mining.

Water Costs Money.
The greatest drawback to the camp at present is the want of an adequate water supply. The water is hauled in from a distance of twenty-eight miles and peddled to the citizens at 15 cents a gallon, 75 cents for a five-gallon can or \$7.50 for a forty-eight-gallon barrel, and it is not always one can get water. It is safe to say that were the teamster to give his animals all the water they required on the trip he would reach camp with little water for the people. There is talk of getting water from Ash Meadows, and it will have to be pumped into the respective camps a distance of something like twenty-five miles.

Greewater is connected with the outside world by the Kimball line of stages that formerly ran between Las Vegas and Bullfrog mining district. The fare is higher on this line, we believe, than what it is on any stage line in this or any other country. Your correspondent used a pedometer on the road in and determined that the distance was between thirty and thirty-five miles from Greewater to Johnnie siding, on the Sonora-Clear Lake line, for the stage passenger the extortionate fare of \$15 for the trip one way. Everybody does not get into the stage, and many of them go out on foot, by freight teams and by any way other than on the stage, although it must be said that the stage is not suffering for patronage even at the prices exacted.

Ground Is Gobbled Up.
It can be safely stated here that very nearly all of the ground within a reasonable distance of the copper leads and ridges has been gobbled up and divided upon. Ground of any kind and description is valuable, and when there is a vacant piece of ground it is soon taken into the fold of one of the many prospectors who are all about the district running lines and looking up corners. The claims of this district have all been taken up in large groups, none of the large companies having less than 200 claims, and it is reported that there is one that contains as many as 600. Even in the very face of the large companies having gained control of so much ground, there is many a prospector who got in at the present time, and in proper place, and as a great many say, holding for a price that will give them the stake for life for which they have so long waited. The ground is staked in every direction of the compass for miles, and the rich slight indication of minerals, although there is a place once in a while that has been overlooked by those who were ravenous in running out lines and establishing corners. A counter has never staked out as is the Greewater, and we believe that no country will ever be again. The claim that has been located here has established the fact that other laws should be enacted so as to prohibit any one man or corporation from locating a whole empire, as has certainly been done in this district.

District Organized on Sunday.
A mining district was organized here in July, before your correspondent got onto the ground. The singular part was that all of the business was transacted on Sunday, and a great many have doubts as to the legality of the proceedings. Dr. Benson was selected chairman and A. J. Messer secretary. E. H. Donnelly and C. E. Blunt tellers. There were seventy-nine votes cast for district recorder, of which Davidson received thirty-five and A. L. Nelson forty-four. Nelson was declared elected, and he now transacts the duties of the position, regardless as to whether it is of legal standing in the eyes of the law or not. A constitution and by-laws of the district was adopted, which provides for defining the boundaries of claims by monuments of stone or by a 4x4 post three feet high within thirty days, and the claim must be recorded within ninety days. It is said that there was quite a rivalry during the day, and that what vehicles could be brought into play were used in hauling miners and prospectors from their localities to vote, and back again, and even exciting. Since that time it would be safe to say there has not been that number of men in camp at any one time, even up to and including the writing of this article.

Surface Ores Are Rich.

This promises to be a great copper camp. The ore comes right up to the surface, and 20 per cent ore can be found in almost any of the big mines of the camp. Ore could be shipped even at this time, were transportation facilities more convenient. The deepest shaft is that on the Patsy Clark properties, and it is down 250 feet. It looks well and carries its values nearly regular for that distance. It is showing up well in the bottom yet and sinking continues. In all of the other claims of the district there has been little, if any, work done, but the large companies have commenced now along real mining lines. They have been busy defining the meets and bounds of their ground, and quite a force of surveyors have been employed. There is no telling what there is in the ground other than from the surface indications, which are of a red oxide copper, varied all the way from 3 per cent to as high as 33 per cent, and the values in both gold and silver are good, gold predominating, and going, it is said, about \$200 a ton. They have not given this question consideration claim that the bi-product will more than pay all the expenses of milling and transportation. The mineral zone is about fifteen miles long by about five miles wide, and it may be even greater, but this much is known. Anyone who enters into the camp and sizing up the situation and the conditions as they are would certainly conclude that there was enough work all the men they can find tools and room for. The ore has been given, for a prospector and Burley drills are being run on ore from the San Pedro mine, which is owned by the Mines Development company. This mine has shipped the only load of ore that ever came from the district, and will, within a few days, send in another of first-class ore, and is developing their property, on the Cyclone claim, adjoining the Mabel, they have been doing some very good work. The Otiswick Mining company, upon which W. B. Odell, Brown Brothers and Heath, Charles Wakeman and others, is one of the most promising pieces of ground in the district.

Many Butte Men in Camp.
There are a great many people here of the pioneer class, prospectors and miners. And many of them are not telling tales about the brush fires of an evening. Butte is well represented, as also is the Nevada gold fields, and in fact, some of the Tonopah people are the heaviest investors, and they, to a great extent, supply the news of the district. The whole revolves. The Schwabs and the Gillies, the McDonalds and Ed Connolly are the ones who are doing the most work, as well as Senator Mantle, all of them. Every man of them knows a copper field, and they are not slow in gaining and securing representation in this mining camp and an interest in the mines.

The mining district of Greewater is not a poor man's camp, but for all that it is a country that will make the rich richer and an opportunity for giving employment to untold numbers of the poorer classes. Fair and remunerative wages, and the prospect of a good future, in the amount of copper production, if surface indications amount to anything.

CAN'T CONTROL COPPER.

Smelter Trust Has No Cinch on the Ore Treatment Business.
In an article on the "Vulnerability of Monopoly," Denver Ores and Metals takes a shy at the Guggenheims and discusses conditions in Utah and elsewhere, as follows: "A monopoly in smelting will not remain in the untested possession of the Guggenheims. They have been making a fortune so well so long is due almost entirely to good business ability. Metallurgical conditions are not so simple as they are made out to be. There is a very real competitor in a position of advantage, and leave the old company with millions invested in antiquated plants. Of course, the trust management is alert. It is prompt in securing exclusive American rights for the Huntington-Hobbs plant. But there is always a possibility of overlooking or underestimating new things, and there are competitors in the field."

Lead No Longer a Factor.
"Lead is no longer a sure foundation for a smelting monopoly. Although the trust controls a large part of the lead ore output, there are mines now keeping undeveloped plants well supplied and the independent lead resources of the country are too extensive to be tied up in the interest of any one concern. Then, too, lead is a by-product of the copper business, the smelting industry. With the increased production of siliceous ores in Nevada and elsewhere, copper has come to the front as a collecting metal for gold and silver. For successful copper smelting at the present time, a large supply of copper is more important than a supply of lead. The Guggenheims and their associates will have plants producing annually from 500,000 to 600,000 pounds of copper."

Can't Control Copper.
"Control of copper production is even a more hopeless undertaking than control of lead; there is too much of the red metal in the ground, and the conditions are too favorable for independent smelting. A powerful rival of the trust is building up a great business. Salt Lake City is now an open market for lead, and the beneficial effects of the competition extend over the west. "Evening the ground had no competitors, the ore producers would not be without recourse. Smelting is not absolutely necessary in the recovery of metals from their ores. Mines that were formerly heavy shippers are now producing practically no concentrates, depending almost entirely on amalgamation and cyanidation. Concentrates, also, are amenable to cyanidation preceded by a roast. Gold producers in the Black Hills in South Africa and Australia are not dependent on smelters, and should the treatment of concentrates be made too excessive, the cyanide process affords an opening to independence in other localities."

Settlement Basis Robbery.
"Little complaint is heard from producers regarding the treatment charges they are paying in the schedule. What cuts into the profits of the mine operator and fattens the dividends of the smelter trust is the basis on which settlement is made, especially on the base metals. On high grade ores the smelter profits may amount to one hundred dollars a ton or more, with gold at nineteen dollars an ounce, and fifty cents a unit for lead leaves a big margin for the smelter to work on."

"Sharp criticism is apparently responsible for a recent advance in the prices paid for lead ores in Clear Creek county, and when competition has produced even better prices in the San Juan. On the whole the outlook for the ore producer is favorable. The trust cannot afford, under present conditions, to ignore the demand for a fair settlement basis, and it will do well if it rescinds the sampling regulations put in force by the mill trust."

STILL HUNTING GOLD.
Youngster of Seventy-Six Chasing Up Stampedes in Nevada.
Mr. Eli Gardner, who was ushered into this town in 1890, came into Fairview this week and has interested many by his conversational prowess, says the Fairview News.

Although Mr. Gardner has lived more than his allotted time, he is as spry almost as a young man, and many of his great plains behind an ox team fifty years ago, from the great state of Illinois. The memory of the man is, or was, loved nothing so well as to find some one, especially of the old days, who will remain attentive while he discourses on the things that were.

When Mr. Gardner came this way half a century ago the road that now leads by this point was not constructed, although he says it was established five years later. The other road which is now so dear to the memory of the man is, or was, about seventy-five miles north of the present highway, and he never tires of telling of the days when the first argonauts or "goers" struggled toward the fabulous riches of California across the plains beset with savages and the desert choking with all its horrors.

Mr. Gardner is a wonderfully well preserved man for his age and experiences, and is without doubt the oldest gold-hunter in Nevada if not in the world.

TEELS OF STATUS AT BLACK HORSE

M. V. Clays Makes Statement as to Conditions in This New Camp.

MORE ORE TO BE SHIPPED

SOME FRAME STRUCTURES ARE BEING ERECTED.

M. V. Clays returned yesterday from the Black Horse district, where he has been on the Nevada line. He made the following statement as to conditions at the camp: "The Mines Development company, in their new tunnel, which is in 200 feet, have struck ore that shows values of \$100 a ton, and is within fifty feet of the contact. They are working all the men they can find tools and room for. The ore has been given, for a prospector and Burley drills are being run on ore from the San Pedro mine, which is owned by the Mines Development company. This mine has shipped the only load of ore that ever came from the district, and will, within a few days, send in another of first-class ore, and is developing their property, on the Cyclone claim, adjoining the Mabel, they have been doing some very good work. The Otiswick Mining company, upon which W. B. Odell, Brown Brothers and Heath, Charles Wakeman and others, is one of the most promising pieces of ground in the district."

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY
Thirty-five Volumes Will Be Placed on the Shelves This Morning.
The following thirty-five volumes will be added to the public library this morning:

Miscellaneous.
Austin—"Door of Humility."
Damour—"Industrial Furnace."
Decharme—"Gurpides and the Spirit of His Dramas."
Gentsch—"Steam Turbines."
Gladden—"Christianity Applied."
Harwood—"The Earth."
Howe, ed.—"Scottish Wit and Humor."
Hunt—"How to Choose a Career."
Jack—"Outline of Mining Law for Miners." (Reference.)
James—"Tour of France."
Miller—"Young People's Problems."
Molloy—"Russian Court in the Eighteenth Century."
Munsterberg—"Science and Idealism."
New England Historical and Genealogical Register, 1872-1873, 7 vols. (reference.)
Parsons—"Heart of the Railway Problem."
Purchase—"Purchase, His Pilgrimages," 2 vols. (reference.)
Riley—"Farm Rhymes."
Saintsbury—"History of English Prosody."
Stevenson—"Letters From Samoa."
Thwaites, ed.—"Early Western Travel," vol. 28.
Veininger—"Sex and Character."
Wiggin & Smith—"Froebel's Occupations."

Fiction.
Cobb—"Ivan the Serf."
Deland—"Awakening of Helena Richie."
Hains—"Voyage of the Arrow."
Holland—"The Cruise of the Albatross."
Jimmison—"In Cure of Her Soul."

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BIG HORN EXCURSION
Sept. 1st and 3d.
Via Oregon Short Line. Rate to Franke, Wyo., and return from Sale Lake, \$30.00. Proportionately low rates from other Utah stations. The only direct route is via the Oregon Short Line and Butte, and through tourist service will be provided. For further particulars, see any Short Line agent.
City Ticket Office, 201 Main street.

A Mystery Solved.
"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

NEVADA SUPERIOR WORK.
Both Drifts on 300 Level Show Good Shipping Ore.
George Wilson, superintendent of the Nevada Superior Mining company, arrived in town Sunday, says the Winnemucca Star. Mr. Wilson speaks very encouragingly of that property and states that the shaft is now down to the 300-foot level, from which point drifts are being run. The north drift is in 200 feet and shows two and a half feet of shipping ore in the face. The south drift is in eighty feet and has a three-foot vein of high grade ore. The ore carries gold, silver, copper and lead values. This month the company shipped three tons of ore to the smelter and next month six cars will be sent out.

The ore body is permanent, and it is the intention of the company to extend the shaft down another hundred feet. The mine is equipped with a first-class hoist, has good buildings, an assaying plant, and in fact, everything necessary for the operation of this valuable property.

WOMAN PROSPECTOR'S HIT.
Has "Six Beautiful Claims, With Red and White Porphyry Dyke."
There is a woman prospector in Nevada, and she is said to be the only licensed woman prospector in the Sagebrush state, says an exchange. Already we learn that this feminine embodiment of western energy has located "six beautiful claims, one of which has a red and white porphyry dyke running through it."

We expect even better results, such as a lace work of quartz seams or an insur-

tion of caliche; if the woman prospector will but skirt the foothills she may find that the strata are pleated into lovely folds and that the limestone forms a ruching around the rhyolite. Beautiful is no name for it; the desert ought to bloom like the rose beneath her fairy steps, and the geology of Nevada ought to become as dainty as an Easter hat.

Tintic Mining Notes.

A carload of very rich copper ore, carrying a little better than 41 per cent, was sent out recently by J. B. Brinton, one of the leaders at the Eureka Hill. This is no doubt the best copper ore that has been sent out from Tintic in years and the carload of ore will bring in the neighborhood of \$4,000. Mr. Brinton's lease is upon the low level and he has enough ore in sight for at least another shipment.

The moving of the old Martha Washington machinery to the Copper Jack property in the Erickson district which has been going on for some time under the direction of George Hanson, will be finished this week. Mr. Hanson says that no time will be lost in putting the machinery in position and that the work which was well soon be resumed. The Copper Jack adjoins the New Utah which is now being worked and the able direction of Timothy Maanion.

Joseph Edmunds, L. Wakeham, W. E. Alexander and J. K. of Salt Lake were here on Tuesday and Wednesday and visited a group of claims near the Scranton mine in North Tintic in which they are interested. The claims included in the group are the Columbia, Cleveland, Douglas, Daly, Silver King and Mules and already considerable work has been done upon the 100 and 200-foot levels. The gentlemen state that they are preparing to incorporate and expect to start work again by the 1st of November.

Mining Deeds Filed.
Provo, Aug. 26.—Edward Hines of American Fork has transferred by mining deed to Willis J. Holden of Cleveland, O., for a consideration of \$1, an undivided one-half interest in the following mining claims in American Fork canyon: Maggie Lode No. 2, Quartzite, South Section, Getting Thunders, Getteno, Extension, Mule Lode Extension, Utah Light Artillery, Fisher No. 8 Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 1, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 2, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 3, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 4, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 5, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 6, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 7, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 8, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 9, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 10, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 11, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 12, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 13, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 14, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 15, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 16, Extension, Fisher No. 8 Extension No. 17, Extension, 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